Tribune for California. Oregon and the Sandwich Islands, will be publishpire City. Those who wish to send or carry numsteamer our Edition, though a very large one, was political superstition early exhausted and many of our friends were, to

our great regret, unable to obtain copies. -It will be well to remember that this paper is prepared especially for California, Oregon and globe. Our wast territory, our varied and fruitful who had left New York on Thursday evening at the Sandwich Islands—all the newsbeing arranged industry, the comfort, intelligence and energy o clock, come on board the fine steamboat Americaand condensed for the purpose with particular which characterize our people, the natural and Capt. Howe, which left an hour afterward, an care. From this and from other causes this edi- healthy vigor of our free justitutions, all mark for landed us here, after a pleasant though slow pas tion of The Tribune has a circulation in California and on the whole Pacific coast many times larger present, one more influential in the future. Has Mail for Onio and all beyond is not here-is st than that of any other paper printed in the United this fact no daties of its own? Does it bring with lying in Buffalo, I presume, for want of time to States. (See advertisement at the head of the itno peculiar responsibility? leading column of the first page of this sheet.)

We are told that these data

Protest against Austrian Ferocity.

WASHINTON, NOV. 28, 1848. that at an early day in the session, a resolution will ample. be introduced into the Senate suspending all interand would be one of the most popular propositions aroused against their fiendish and brutal persecu christian warfare, would not have a deleterio effect upon other Monarchical powers of the Old World. Jadging from the tone of Mr. Webster's speech at the New Hampshire celebration in Boston, it would not be either strange or inconsistent at seeing him sustain the measure. Gen. Taylor, it is said, will also go for it. ALFHA.

The Popular Cause and our Foreign Policy.

The popular movement for liberty is suppressed in Europe at least, apparently. Not an insurgent city or nation now contends against tyranny in all that continent; not one soldier is there in arms t maintain the right of human beings to the control of their own souls and bodies, no where to heard the voice of a fiery prophet of the People rousing men to that volcanic action which could throw off the whole dead and sterile crust of hings preparatory to a new creation of freedom and justice; but instead of this the air is thick with the fumes of generous blood shed fiercely and madly by insatiate victors , the walls and thoroughfares of every capital are thickly garnished with cannon and populous with soldiery ready to crush each alightest stirring of rebellion; the leaders who have dared all and done all for the nations they love and the ideas they serve, men like Kos suth, Mazzini and Manin, on whom God has set the seal of manhood, suffer, though with bravery and hope, the pains of defeat and exile, while the reinstated and now secure potentates show how little faith they have in that grace of God through which they impiously pretend to rule, by ingreasing their armies and extending their allisaces as if for a last deadly onset upon the truths they hate and the people they desire forever to

But the success of wrong is ever superficial and illusory. Parties may be defeated and men de stroyed, but ideas can neither be imprisoned, nor beheaded, nor entombed. Lost battle fields, dungeons, graves of martyre, send them forth only more vital and invasive upon the world. So it is now in Europe. The principles against which despots are banded, which some millions of troops are trained and armed to extinguish, for whose death usurers are paying premiums, and whose mere memory shocks with alarm the selfish and nowardly middle class, were never so strong, neve so deep rooted, never so pondered and accepted by the people, never so dangerous to that infernal per version, called order, as at present. They are not proclaimed so loudly, but they are more intelligent ly understood; they boast no approaching triumph, but they are cherished with broader and firmer love. Long ago they undermined every throne, took the meaning and validity out of all aristocrats' pedigrees, and converted every artificial privilege into a senseless sham. How have demonstrated. But after having destroythrough them new must be elaborated. That work they are new accomplishing in mens' minds during the past twelve months especially, it has currents of opinion, must admit that the New Or der, in whatever light they may regard it, has become more distinct and practical in its aspects and ever before. It may appear in different forms and make different demands at Paris, at Rome, in Germany and in England, but every where its principles and its purposes are essentially the

Now between this new power of ideas and of justice, and the old, decaying, bankrupt power of brute force, usurpation and slavery no peace can everbe. It is vain to hope for the peaceful sub mission of the latter. We might as well hope that tigers and wolves would bear reason and release the victims the taste of whose blood has made them mad. Will the Czar of Russis, the crowned Perjarer of Berlin or the loathsome Butcher of Naples ever be persuaded to stand saide for the progress of freedom, intelligence, and justice to those laboring masses with the perpetu al plunder of which they pay the armies that alone make them powerful? It is impossible. And ere long the final conflict between the great antago nists will commence. Already we may feel run ning through Europe the tremulous premonitions of a great convulsion. Perhaps it may not come next year, nor the next ten years, but come it than the world has yet seen is approaching.

In this momentous collision the sympathies the American people cannot be divided. They must go with the principles in which we have been educated, which are embodied in the institutimes under which we live and work, and fo which were they invaded by hostile armies in our territory, we would willingly spend our lives. W. cannot side with despotism against liberty, with stagnation against progress, with extortion against labor. We have beard much latterly about the difference between republican doctrine in Europe and in this country. Men who profess to be finish ed adepts in republicanism on this side the sea have only ancers or pity for what claims the same title on that; and all because it is not cut after their pattern or measured by their judgment .-They forget that the same principles require di ferent institutions in different circumstances, and that human society is not destined to stop moving because they have not bargained for it to go further. They forget that truth, in whatever sphere, ever displays new phases, and is cape ble of more perfect applications. But after all they are impotent. They cannot prevent the beart of this people from clinging to the cause represented by Kossuth or Mazzini or from asserting with the workmen of Paris, that starvation is blasphemous-that every human being has a right | \$18, and I hope not above \$15. The time reto the culture of the powers God has given himto employment for their activity, and to the full wealth which they produce.

But in such a collision as we have spoken of should the people of America do nothing more than sympathize with the right side ? That is a question of serious mement which ought now to be considered. We sak for it the candid reflection The policy of carefully avoiding all interference

in European affairs, we not only inherit from Erie, is in rapid progress, and a good deal is doing Washington, but from the early circumstances of by patches, on the 'Lake Shore Railroad,' desthe republic. At the time when that great man so timed to traverse the whole Southern border of impressively proclaimed it, any other policy would Lake Erie from Buffalo to Toledo, thus connecting have been injudicious and even extravagant. But the Western or Northern termini of the Albany The next number of The Tribune for California, it may perhaps be questioned whether his mind and Buffalo, New York and Eric, Pittsburgh and conceived the present magnitude and importance Cleveland, Cincinnati and Sandusky, with the ed to-morrow, to go by the regular mail in the Em- of this nation, and at any rate in a matter of so Eastern terminus of the Michigan Southern Rail much importance we ought to see reasons of our road. When that is completed, Chicago will bers of this paper will do well to leave their orders own for adhering to his advice and not take it within it hours of New-York and Lake Eat our office to-day, as on the saling of the last merely because it is his, which would be an act of abandoned to emigrants and me chandles.

The United States has already outgrown the this great route. For instance, the Albany Experiod of sational infancy, and without arrogance press train reached Buffaio a little before 3 o'clock may claim to be one of the great powers of the on Friday evening, and the passengers thereon us an influential position among nations in the sace, at 8 last evening. But the great Eastern

that they will be discharged by our looking sharp blow set in last night and bids fair to continue, after the goodness of our domestic behavior and that Mail is very likely to hang back these three It is removed here in the best informed circles | keeping up strenuously the excellence of our ex- | days. This is grossly wrong, and must be renot advisable; indeed, we believe it to be most by itself at New-York. A bany and Hoston, put course of a diplomatic nature with Austria, grow- necessary. But that it is not enough is suggested in special charge of the Mail Agents on the cars. ing out of her barbarous and brutal inhomanity to- at least, by the fact that our sympathies spontane. Who should distribute the Way Mail for Southern wards the Hungarians. Such a proposition would lously go beyond it. We cannot look unmoved at and Western Ohio to accompany it, and, immed he favorably entertained by many of the Whigs, the catastrophe in Hungary, in the consciousness ately on the train reaching Buffain, it should be that we are setting the example of Republican sent at once to the Sandusky boat, without being freedom, of liberty and order, of progress without taken to the Buffalo Post-Office at all. The cost pathies of the whole United States are enlisted in destructivism. Individually most of us would be of this need be nothing the advantage would behalf of the Hungarians, and their prejudices ashamed could we be so unmoved, as the warmth of our words and the readiness of our action, when tors. A suspension of diplomatic intercourse with action is called for, may attest. The question then a people who have set at defiance all usages of is. What should we do collectively, as a nation having a government for its organ?

We are well aware that this is a subject on which perhaps the majority of readers entertain a traditional belief which cannot be disturbed without a shock. We know that the view w suggest will seem a rash one to both selfishness and timidity, but yet it is one whose consideration cannot be much longer avoided. As a memher of the family of nations are we not bound t express our opinion where that opinion will have weight in behalf of the right? As a powerful Republic are we not bound to stand by our principles? Is the policy necessary in the day of our weakness justifiable in the day of our strength? is there not such a thing as national selfish ness? and is not that even more a vice than individual salfishness? If the strong man is cowardly and contemptible, who would stand by while two or three other men were mai-treating a child, and seek to make gain out of them by trade, without a protest against their cruelty or an effort to arrest it, what shall be said of a great Whig in her popular vote, as well as in the sevand from State which pursues a similar course? To our thinking it deserves only the greater bly slo shame and condemnation.

Let us not be misunderstood ; we are not advo cating what is called the forcible propagation of our principles. Thank God, they have a natural force of their own which needs no assistance .-We would never have them defended where they had not carried themselves by their own mora vitality. But what we do say is this, that we would never see them violently or fraudulently suppressed where they had once fairly become established without making all judicious national opposition thereto. If, for instance, Russia and Austria should combine to put down the freedom of Switzerland, we would have this Republic atter a decided negative to that project, and in case such negative were not sufficient, give to Switzerand an equally decided support. To such a course let us be assured that our duty and our interest alike bind us. We belong to this world and may not presume to hold ourselves apart from it. Be cause we would not be Quixotic, we must not be purely selfish.

-In these remarks we find no fault with the past rigorous observance of a contrary policy. The Government could not do otherwise ; it was bound to obey the will of the nation as constitutionally expressed. Let public conviction and sentiment be changed and it will be bound to do otherwise It is such a change that we seek. C. A. D.

The West-Ohio-Railroade, Mails, &c. Editorial Correspondence

SANDUSKY, Ohlo, Nov. 25, '49. Preparations for an early and signal increase of speed on the great Northern avenue between the thoroughly this was done the past two years East and the West are being pushed forward with confidence and vigor. In the first place, the Aled, they have to create. Through them old in bany and Buffalo lines of Railroads have resolved stitutions have become and are becoming effect; to run their Express Trains through in ien hours next season instead of fourteen to fifteen as at present, and, with exceful arrangements to prevent de lays on account of meeting trains, will be able to matured with autoniahing rapidity. Men of all effect it. If they had a double track throughout parties who know and can appreciate the under as they must have, and are beginning to have they might even improve upon this, and the Straight Road from Rochester to Syracuse would save at least half an hour more, while a farther has enlisted a far wider circle of adherents than saving may and doubtless will in time be made by a Straight Road from Batavia to Buffalo. When ever the Hudson River Road shall be completed the Express Trains will leave Buffslo at 6 A. M. and deliver their passengers and baggage ! Chambers-street, New-York, a little inside of P. M. the same day. This is the immediate pros pect; how much improvement ten years will make upon that I do not venture to predict.

The Eric Railroad route is already regarder with favor throughout Western New-York and beyond. I understand passengers will next month be conveyed from New York to Geneva by this routs for \$5, which is less than half the former Winter charge and not two thirds the Summe rate via Albany. The time required by this roate will be considerably less than that by Albany until the Hudson River Railroad is finished after that, I suspect the Albany route, though longer,

Ohio is just entering in earnest upon the construction of Hailroads. That from this place to Cincinnati, through the Western half of the State though cheaply constructed, is of immense utility to her own people and a great accommodation must; a revolution more thorough and efficacious to travelers. Villages are rapidly springing up and expanding along its line; 'Cash for Wheat at living prices is driving back the dense forests and supplanting them by fruitful fields; and if the region were rather more broken and rolling, so as to give rapid motion to the water and drive away the ague, I know no section more inviting to set tlers than Western Ohio. With all its drawbach a

t is settling and improving rapidly. But this is not the natural course of travel from the Hudson and St. Lawrence to the Ohio and Mississippi. That route is by way of Cleveland and Columbus, on which a railroad is now being vigorously constructed, which, when completed, ill shorten the journey from New-York to Cincinnati at least twelve hours, beside rendering it much more reliable and regular than it now is -When that and either the Hudson River or New-York and Erie is completed, travelers will leave New-York in the morning, step on board a magnificent floating palace at Buffalo or Dankirk in the evening, enjoy a comfortable night's rest, land at Cleveland, and be whirled into Cincionati in sea con for a late dinner or early tea. I think no Penn sylvania route ever can, and I am very sure the Baltimore and Ohio never can, compete either in speed or comfort with this. As it is, passengers cionati next season at a charge not exceeding quired will average about sixty hours as yet. though the New York and Krie route may shorten

I believe the Cleveland and Columbus road to Cincianati will be running pext season-not completed through, but so as to connect with the Sandusky road below Columbus, and save several hours between the two extremities. The line from Cleveland to Pittsburgh, forming a continuation of the Pennsylvania Central Bailroad to Lake money has not been recovered yet.

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distribute it between the arrival of the Express We are told that these dutics are all at some train and the America's leaving; and, as a severe We do not presume to say that all this is formed. The Mail for this route must be made up

The weather is still mild and spring like in spite of yesterday's storm and the vi int gale which has succeeded it; but there are now symptoms of a cold storm brewing. The better class of steamboats have been withdrawn or are withdrawing from the Lake, and to-day's gale will tend t

THE SPEAKERSHIP .- The Washington Union i evidently alarmed at the prospect of the Speaker ship it devotes some three columns to a strengous effort to prevent the election of Mr. Winthrop, by proving that since 1841 he has steadily voted against the gag law and other ultra Slavery measures. Perhaps the Union expects its arguments to be especially powerful with the Free Soilers whom it wants to vote for its own candidate.

NEW-YORK ELECTION-A WHICH MAJORITY

Vote for State Officers-[Official] We find in the Albany Evening Journal Wednesday the official vote of New York as count ed and declared by the State Canvassers. It will be seen by the aggregates, and majorities on the State and Judiciary Tickets, that New-York is eral Departments of her Government, the Assen

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FROM BELLEE HONDURAS.-The schooner Sarah Rose, Capt. Burus, from Bellze Nov. 11, reports the following markets: Ness Pork, \$16; prime, \$16; fine Flour, \$7; superfine, \$8 50; Navy Bread, \$4; pilot 85 50; Sugar, \$8 2 \$12, and scarce; mess Beef, \$15 Codfieb, \$5; Rice, \$5 50; Butter, Goshen, \$26; West ero, \$18; Lard, \$10; Mackerel, No. 2, 87; Shingles \$5 #\$10; white pire Lumber, \$35; yellow do, \$40.

of the coffee crop was very favorable.

THE PROVINCETOWN ROBBERT .- At Province

Reception of Mr. Rives-Organization of the House-Defaulters-Death of Co

Washington, Wednesday, Nov. 28. The reception of Mr. Hives by the President of the Rypublic of Prance, has caused a good deal of charrie and disappointment to the Foreign Organ in this city. For twenty-four hours it did not deign to notice the event at all, and only this nothing to find fault with its own country and our accredited Minister around. The Union is doomed to atili greater desoppointment in the satisfactory settlement of other questions connected with our Foreign Policy, out of which it had hoped to make slitical capital, and to have seen their country surrounded with embarrasements. But of this there is nothing to be apprehended. Gen. Taylor is an understringly honest man, with no selfish ends to subserve, or political schemes and in-trigues to consumate, he will consequently have ultry or embarrassment in maintaining the

bonor and rights of the Government.

In the contest for the offices attached to the House of Representatives, and connected with its organization, the escitement momentaril crosses. The Loco-Focos express great the candidates, except or a scrub-rane, taking their chaptes before the louis. It is difficult now to determine what they fill do. Although the White will be somewhat barrassed by the absence of two of their mem bers at the organization of the House, jet the chance of Mr. Winthoop success is decidedly the best of any of the candidates named on either side. If the three Taylor Bepresentatives from Massa-chusetts do not vote or him, there is no reason chasetis do not vote or him, there is no reason have for believing they will vote arainst him. Nor will the Loco-Focos, dropping both Cobbard Boyd, and unting apen Major Richardson of Illinois, as is now costemplated, remedy the difficulty. In the event of Winthrop's being elected, our friends will taquestionably run as their candidate for Clerk that efficient and gentlemanly efficer, Mr. Anderson now the Chief Clerk in the War Department. This will be done without any solicitation on his part, and from the conviction that he is the strongest candidate that can be a that he is the strongest candidate that can ught forward from the South or South-west at section of country will be entitled to t ond office, if the first in importance is tak e opinion to you, (from which however you dis sented.) that it was by no means improbable that the Loco-Focos would take up Mr. Cleaveland, a Free Boiler from Connecticut, as their candidate

Speaker. This is a contingency by no means probable, in the event the Free Soliers refuse units upon Richardson of Illinois. I have seen a list of tweath your defaulters whose accounts have been transmitted from a si undred, and the only reason that I do not giv-ir names is that suit has been instituted upon them without exposure by coercive measures. This list will be largely augmented by the names of others that will be sent to the Solicitor in a few days from other accounting Bureaus, those to which I have a unded having come principally from the Fourth Auditor's Department. And

when the list is completed and the defalcations fixed beyond a peradventure, I will send you the names and the accounts against each for which they are delinquents. dispatch was received in this city this mor A dispatch was received in this city this morn ins announcing the sudden death of Col. Blake of locians. Ex-Commissioner of the General Land Office. He left here but a few days since in a fine health as I ever knew him to enjoy. Our eaching Cincinnati he was attacked with the billous pleuristy which terminated fatally yesterday after but three or four days sickness. His unliked for demise her cast a given over a large cooked for demise has cast a gloom over a large irole of friends in this city. His only child, ovely daughter, shere, as well as his brother who is a clerk in the Land Office. Their bereave nent is a severe one.

Public Nuisances

We are happy to see that the Common Council acting on the presentment of the Grand Jury have taken steps which we trust will result in th abatement of the pestilential establishments sundry distillers, bone-boilers, &c. within the City The following extract from the Report of the Med eal Officer of Health in London, will show how fatal is the influence which these nuisances exe upon the atmosphere and the public health. nore weighty evidence could be given in the cas than that of this Report, which we commend to the reflection of the people of New York

"With respect to offensive trades and occupa pursued within the City of London, my task of re-mendation is an easy one. To any person coarse with the simplest relations of cause and effect quite notorious that the decomplection of organic ter within a certain distance of human habitation follows rought to produce disease, and error. ter within a creation distance of same hastinated and fallingly tends to produce cleases; and every one whi is competent by knowledge and impartiality to pro-nounce an opinion on the subject must feel that to trade which leaves a putrefactive residue ought, under any circumstances, to be clearated within a town. I believe it to be quite impossible so to conduct the process of slaughtering within the City of London as to remove it from the category of missance, or to reach

and injectious disease.

It is coarcely necessary, after this expression of my opinion, that I should say how strongly I recommend that measures should be taken for the discontinuance of all singularing within the city, and that with the shollton of slaughtering, all establishment which deal with animal matter approaching purefaction, and all sheds and stalls for the continued keeping of cattle, should likewise be prohibited and soppressed.

seed. The number of slaughter-houses at present registed and tolerated within the city amounts to 138, and so of these the slaughtering occurs in vaults and cell how overwhelming as amount of organic decumition must be furnished by these out of the blood outsi merely of those '50,000 sheep and 6,000 extends the slaughter of the blood of the conservation of the slaughter of the conservation of the slaughter of t some of that decomposition admits of being mean in its effects on the population, and in the high sym mortality which denotes an atmosphere overladen w

organic poison.

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- With regard to such trades as are considered to simply offensive, and where the evidence of injury realth is indirect and uncertain, I can hardly do that a wise legislation would exclude them also fr that a wise legislation would exhibit them take from the circle of the metropoils. Tallow-meiting, whale bone-boiling, gas-making, and various other chemics proceedings, it not absolutely injurious to life, are, a least, in the ordinary impuage of the law, nulsances— the common right of the neighborheod to breath as uncontaminated atmosphere, and, with this common mai liberty to interfere with a proprietor's right take offensive smells within the limits of his own to ent, and for his ewn separate inhalation; but sure

ov. announces the departure, overland, of the schooner Enterprise, from that place for California. She is to be drawn to the Mississippi, launched into th stream, follow its course to the Gulf of Mexico, and scross the Gulf to Chagres, be dragged across the lathmus, take water again at Panama, and sail thence direct for the gold region ... Steps are being taken Ellicott's Mill. (Howard, Md.) to form a company for California. It is to consist of 15 or 20 members, who are each to subscribe \$1,000 ... Garrison & Brothers of St Louis, have shipped ten frame houses, 16 by 24 feet in size, and the machinery and boilers for a steamboat and new saw-mill to be built in Sacramento City....A umber of citizens of Kenton, Ohio, are about starting or Callornia... The ship Steadiltz Capt Holley, salled om New Bedlord, Mass on 24th Nov. with a large as sorted cargo, consisting of butter, pork, hams, hops, sall-boat, one scow, &c. &c.

Ds. Paramas.-The singular disappearance of this gentleman from Buston is still a mystery. The general opinion now is that he is dead. Three thouinformation that shall convict the perpetrators of the leed, one thousand is offered for the simple recovery

The bille of the Commercial Bank of Amabove the denomination of \$5, are received in deposit at par by all the City Banks. Those of \$5 and inder are ; of one per cent discount. HERRY CLAY IN PHILADELPHIA -- On Tuesday

fon. Henry Clay visited a private school and made a seat and appropriate address to the scholars. It was

CITY ITEMS. Lectures, Amusements, &c.

general observance of Thanksgiving west of the Land valent. Business relaxed its intensity, and care for a time was banished, while the house of worship, the cheerful drawing-room and the bountiful repast shared he scepter of the day, to the mental and physical ratification and improvement of thousands of our civi tens, who would be still further benefited if similar cossions occurred oftener in the current of their busy streets it seemed Sunday instead of Thursday, and those who still pursued their avocations looked as if year I'll not be caught in such a scrape as this, at any ate." The church attendance, aided by the cheerful Scence of the clear, cool and brilliant day, was very

I exceeded only by the attendance at the dinne able, which of course exceeded all other business.
housends of our citizens went toward sunrise via the ound boats and the New-Haven cars, to enjoy the day in the land of its birth; but, though the pumpkin les may have been better, we doubt if their satisfa ion was greater than that of our metropolitans who tayed to town. We trust that the custom thus firmly established will continue to grow in public favor until the man who does not regard. Thanksgiving as a day i gratitude and rational enjoyment will be classed th he who disputes the cistm of the Fourth of July

to the usage of a boliday. One of the most splendid Thanksgiving dinners eve served in the city was given yesterday by COLEMAN & STETSON, of the Astor House. Beside the extensive assortment of soups, dah, roast, boiled and side disher the following choice relection of game was on the bil f fare Venison, current july sauce, canvas back ducks, Mallard ducks, brandt, lake ducks, widgeon, ed heads, black ducks, broad bills, gray ducks, teal and wild geese. Among the dishes of pastry, of course numpkin and squash pies were not forgotten. The squeshes were from Mr. STRISON's own homestead, at yon. Mass. We know that the proprietors may conlemn us for bringing their every day affairs before the public, but we have heard so many commendations of the Astor House Thanksgiving, that we could not belp mentioning it among the notabilities of the day.

MAILS BY THE TENNESSEE.-The steamship Tennessee is to leave for Panama via the Horn to-morrow, and mails will be made up to go by her to Rio Janeiro and Valparaiso, closing at 1 o clock, P.M. at the Post Office. This is a favorable opportunity to comunicate with all South America.

THANKSGIVING PILORIMS.—The train of cars from this City due at 11 o'clock yesterday at New-Ha-ver, did not reach that point until nearly 12 o'clock, consequence of the unweual number of passengers ound into New England for Thanksgiving visits-Twelve large cars were crowded full, meking about 600 passingers-more than half of whom left in the train for Hartford. What acres of pumpkin ple must have been devastated by this hungry army

HORACE MANN'S LECTURE .- This Lecture to night at the rooms of the Mercantile Library in Clinton Hall, will attract a large audience, many more than the room can bold. Mr. Mann nords no recommendation to arrest attention.

St. Nicholas Society .- The Annual Address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. VERMILTE this evening at 7; o'clock, at the Assembly Rooms, Chinese Bt inge. Our old Knickerbockers will be there in full

Sr. ANDREW .- This is the Annual Festival of the Patron Saint of Scotland. A grand dinner will be served up this evening at the Irving House, at 6 o'clock Among the most enterprising of our merchants there are many of the countrymen of Scorr and Burns who will, of course be there. Col. W. H. Maxwell is the Chairman of the Committee of Managers, which is guarantee for the character of the occasion.

MICHAEL MOORE, recently from Canada, is supposed to be in this City, and his father, Jeremiah Moore, is very anxious to find him. Should this notice meet his eye, he will please call at the house of Michael Mahoney, 235 Twolfth at between First arenue and Avenue A, where he will find his father.

THE Boston Water Works.—The Boston Chronology says A grand demonstration was made on the Tarrytown. The Carlisis Light Guards were to out. We were too busy with dinner to see them non their return, and cannot say how they carried them. Yesterday several military companies were on their return, and cannot say how they carried them

OAKLEY GUARDS, JUSTOR. - A fine body of young men, mostly from the Fourth Ward, under c f Capt. Errs Raymonds, bearing the above title, were on parade a few days since for their target excursion They went to Williamsburgh, where some excellent shooting was done and four prizes distributed as fol lows let to William Baird, 2d to Thomas McGulie 3d to Capt. Raymonds; 4th to Timothy Murphy. O their return they gave The Tribune a display of their naneuvers which would have done credit to older

TAYOUT EXCUSSIONS .- The McInsey Guard apt J H Evers, mustering 60 muskets, went yester day to Rulls Ferry on a target exencion. The company was highly creditable in its turn out. The first rize was a silver gobiet won by John McGlynn. The second was a silver cup won by Edward McPhalen The third was a musket won by Joseph Daly ... The Juriyle Light Guard, Capt. Wiley, proceeded to Brookn The Howard Guard, Capt. Phillips, went to As toria.... The Gilmartin Guards, Capt. M. Harrison, went to Manhattanville, all on target excursions

CF LOREN WOOD, Esq. of New York, was o Vednesday admitted by Judge Dutton of New Haven as Attorney and Counsellor at Law, to practice in al the Courts of Connecticut.

Discussion - Stephen M. Burns, keeper of the owling saloon in Broadway, where the late affrey on urred, and who was held on charge of shooting Elliot, has been discharged by the Coroner. Elliot is rapidly

We understand that Doggerr's Naw Your ITT PARTNERSHIP DIRECTORY, containing all the fruis in the city, with the names of the portners and special artners in such firms, will be published this morning at the Directory Office, 64 Liberty st., price 50 cents.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT .- At the scap boiling manufactory of Mr. Chadder, Broome st. yeslerday about II o'clock, a most horrible accident occurred by William Weaver in attendance on the concern, has corrosive daid poured upon his person, scalding him in a manner indescribably painful. He was taken without delay to the Hospital, uttering piercing shrieks all the way. When there he became delirious, and the nurses had to me him down on the bed or he would have torn himself to pieces. A woman, likewise er received a portion of the burning liquid. She was soon placed under the influence of morphine, and was asleep when the Reporter saw ber. She was not quit so seriously injured as the man.

VILLAISOUS ASSAULT - On the Second-avenue ear Twentiethet a man named John Brady, residing sand dollars reward is offered for any information that | in Spring at mear Hudson, was wayleld about 10 o'clo aball lead to the knowledge of his whereabout if alive. Last evening and dreadfully beater. The object must be have been murdered, that sum will be given for have been plunder as he knew none of the partie. last evening and dreadfully besten. The object must While down from a blow, one of his assailants bit a ptecs of his hip of. He received serious is juri-Dischanged FROM COSTODY .- Margaret an-

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to decamp, but was stopped and taken before Justice Lathrop, who had him locked up for trial.

Lost Man.—Last evening a person supposed to be the missing Dr. Parkman of Boston, made his appearance in Manbutsoville, and is at the police station at Harlem. He is described as being a tail, active man, seems to be well educated, and states he is a doctor from Boston, at other times he says he is from the State of Maine. The persons who have him in charge letend to inform his friends by telegraph.

GRAND LARCANT .- Thomas McCourtney and GRAND LANCANY.—Thomas McLourtney and bis wile, Mary, were taken into contody on suppleion of being concorned with a servant girl named Mary M. Julian, in stealing 201 56 in gold and silver coin, the property of Mrs. Noole, of No. 215 First av. It appears that the money was scolen about three weeks since, and Mary M. Julico, who was at the time a virant in the family of Toole, was suspected and arrested, but on her examination before Justice Timpson, no ovidence to cause her detection appearing, she was disto cause her detention appearing, she was THE FESTIVAL —We have never seen a more general observance of Thanksgiving west of the Land of Steady Habits than that of yesterday. The good if not old, customs of social relinions, of family gatherings and neighborhood greetings, were ple-singly prevalent. Business relaxed its intensity, and care for a valent. Business relaxed its intensity, and care for a remainder was, he was arrested and held by Justice remainder was, he was arrested and held by Justice

CUTTISG A VESSEL ADRIFT.-The ship Jave, ly-CUTTISG A VESSEL ADRIFF.—The ship Java, lying at the foot of Jefferson at. East River, was on Tuesday light cut adrift, and floated segment other visuals lying hear, doing damage to the extent of \$1,000. The captain of the vessel, Mr. C. Sherman, appeared before Justice Tumpson, of the Third District Folice Court, and preferred a complaint against the captain of the bargs Washington, lying at the same whart charging him with the commission of the deed. From the evidence, it appears that the barge skipper (whose name is not known to Capt. Sherman) bed threatened during the tay to cut the hawser of the ship, if it was made fast at that dock. On this cridence a warrant was is said that dock. On this cridence a warrant was is said that dock. On this cridence a warrant was investigated to be pounds; coolered Mackinsw Blankers, weighing 5 to 10 pounds; coolered Mackinsw Blankers, was fill be green, from the best manufacturer to form the best manufacturer to receive the said of the captain of the captain of the captain of the bargs Washington, lightly beautiful to examine them, as they are cantered to examine them, as they are captured to examine them. Laddes are lovited to examine them, as they are captured to examine them. Laddes are lovited to examine them. Laddes are lovited to examine them, as they are ca

Officers Barnett and Connolly of the South Card arrested Lambert Johnson for stealing 500 75 om Jeromish Shehan.

Leon Currin was arrested on Wednesday r attempting to pass a counterfeit \$5 bill at 60 Co

Yer James Milne was looked up by officer Wainer of the Tenth Ward, on suspecion of breaking into the store corner of Chrystie and Walker siz.

A Thisving Deacon.—A woman named Fanny Deacon, a ceneral thiof, was arrested on Wednesday night by officers Freed and Brower of the Seventeenth Ward, for stealing from the store of G. W. Lyon. Con-siderable property was found in her possession, and ladged in the Station House.

Suspicion .- Officer Ward of the First Ward n Wednesday arrested Wm. Robertson on suspici-f having robbed John Matthews of Sfillin gold.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

ANNIVERSARY .- Rev. E. L. MAGOON and Rev. J. R. STONE will address the Baptist Sunday School Missionary Association at their Eleventh Anniversary, in the First Baptist Church, (Rev. J. L. Hodges's, Nos. san at near Fulton) this evening.

THANKSGIVING .- There was a very general observance of this festival yesterday. Business was sus pended soon after 9 o'clock, and the Churches wer well filled. Every year shows a more decided tendency to observe this holiday, and ere many recurrences the occasion we shall rival old Boaton berself.

Maron Gas. Joneson .- The military visit by the officers of the Brecklyn Brigade, accompanied by their escort, with various invited citizens, to the rest lence of this venerable and respected gentleman passed off with great colat. The worthy veteran reelved his visiters with substantial and refreshing kind ess, which was greatly appreciated by the recipients

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

A GREAT MISTAKE .- The Times says, " A par agraph in the Tribuns would lead people to believe that our taxes are exorbitant. They are not, when the valsation is considered. A friend of ours has two lots i the third district which he values at \$1000. The As. sessors' valuation makes the same worth about \$150. Some difference, is there not?" Yes, sir, a great difference. but we supposed that assessors were intended to rate property at its valuation. What sort of chance is there for a just distribution of public burdens in such ridiculous guesswork as the above absurd assessment

BURGLARY .- Mr Ashdown's fish Market was brok-in open Wednesday evening by the bur-thange taken from the drawer, and a con-incutty of shell fish devoured.

Conoxen's Isquest -An inquest was be Wednesday evening at ten o'clock, by Coroner Ander son, at the house of Thomas Felca, Grand street, or the body of Wm Lawthrop, a neitre of England, ages about 50 years. Verdict " death by visitation of God."

JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

DEDICATION --- We understand that a new Me hodist Episcopal Church, situated three miles from Paterson and one mile from the 'Notch' on the road rom Paterson to Bioomfield, was dedicated yesterday with the usual ceremonies. Rav. J. H. Wakeley of Jer sey Cilty delivered a sermon.

Tannine the works.

The lot of land purchased by the city for the location of the reservoir is an ellipse, whose transverse diameter is 800 feet, and whose conjugate diameter is 600 around this lot, within the outside limits, is a street of feet in width. At the eastern extremity is the reservoir, which covers, excluding the street, 2.23 acres—nolading the street, it embraces 3.4 10 acres.

That banks of the reservoir are composed of the natural material of the hill, and are 15 feet wide, on the

material of the hill, and are 15 feet wide, on the with alopes of 13 to 1 on the sides. The top is out with a gravel walk, 125 feet wide, and 1,064 in length, which being at an elevation of 125 feet being mater mark, furtishes a most delightful ended ground. The inner slope of the bank is different top to bottom, with blocks of Guincy gransied with mortar, 13 feet thick. The upper half of once slope wall of the bank has a backing of rubtom, 15 feet thick. The upper half of once slope wall of the bank has a backing of rubtom, 15 feet thick, and the top of the bank is covito the depth of 3 feet with rubble stone and gran order to prevent the front from heaving and dising the embankment. The outside of the bank is red with soil and sodded.

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ter, containing gates for regulating the ligrous and agrees of the water, which flows on the 30 finch pipe to the couth west corner of the reservoir, where it is admitted. Near the aperture admitting the water, is a waste pipe, running into the Common Sewer in Fourthst, by means of which the reservoir may be thoroughly drained whenever occasion requires it. Around the mouths of these two pipes a piece of the bottom of the reservoir, 30 feet equare, is paved with large square blocks of granite, in order more effectually to resist the action of the water.

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GUANO.—The Moford (Del.) Beacon says it is estimated that at least \$50,000 have been expended in Kent county, during the present year, for Guano alone. A number of the farmers in the two lower counties of Delegans has year. very successfully applied it.

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DIED. Tunneder, Nov. 29, of finence of the beam, ELLEN LUCIA DWARD, daughter of Ouver P and Eurapeth & Woodward

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BUSINESS NOTICES

FOR SAN FRANCISCO VIA CHAGRES.

THROUGH TICKETS AT REDUCED RATES The new and splendid United States Mail Steams CHEROKEE, 1,500 tuns, will leave for Chagres direc

com her dock at Pier No. 4 North River, on THURSDAY. 3th December, at 3 o'clock. The Cherokee runs in connection with the Pacific Mail Steamship Co.'s steamers, and passengers going to San

Francisco by this line are sure to connect with the alwamers at Panama.

Forward Canin State Rooms

Passengers paying the above rates dine at the same taole and have equal privileges.

Sieerage, including matrices and board, \$65.

N. B.—Passengers holding the tickets of the January boat from Panama will be furnished with fickets to Cha

great a reduction of \$10 from the above rates.
For freight and passage apply to
HOWLAND A ASPINWALL. need of the control Chart Danses ran Bur Nature - This day received an invoice of richip En-broidered Crape Dresses, from the best manufactures in

asie for an outfit-such as white Mackinaw Blacker, weighing 5 to 10 pounds; colored Mackinaw Blacker, scarlet, blue, green, drab, moose, mixed, brown; white COUNTERFEITER.—Gabriel Hatfield was arrested by officer Cammings, on a charge of passing a counterfeit \$5 bill, purporting to be on the Connecticut filter Banking Company at Hartford, to Donald Slack map, restling at No. 25 Bowery. The accused was locked up, by Justice Lathrop, for Ital. Hostery, Mattresses and Fillows, together with a general associment of Dry Goods, expressly suited to the (California) trade. DOREMUS a NIXON, or 141 in 29 Massau-st. cor. Liberty, opposite Post Office.

Pacific Mail Stramship Contant. The new and is.

vortic steamship "Tennessee," of I, %0 tunsburthen, Ges. A. Cole Commander, will sail from Pier s N. R. on Salay, day, December 1st, for San Francisco, via Rio Janeiro, Valparaiso, Fanama and Acapuico, and will take a limited number of cabin and steerage passengers for either of these ports. An experienced Surgeou will be permanently attached to the steemer. For passage, apply at the offive of the Company, 54 South-1. New York. In 11st D
FRENE FAMILY FLOUR.—Those who wish the treets
and best bread have learnt the importance of using fresh
ground flour exclusively; which the principal grocers now supply in small bags and barrels, warranted fresh and st

mill prices, from HECKER & BROTHER's Croton Mills, 31 Cherry-st. I has long been a represent to the Civilized World hat actentific discoveries are slow to be accepted by those whom they were intended to benefit. It was a centry afore the Universities of Great Britain adopted the the cles of Newton; it was as long before the discovery of

y Harvay, was acknowledged by those drags to human THE REGULAR FACULTY. It was only after a lapse of many years of practical conedia that the same class could be induced to admit the eneficial effects of the great discovery of Vaccination by

THE IMMORTAL JENNER. Happily for the present generation, scientific discoveries a medicine are not so slow in making their way among spillshiered, liberal and READING PROPLE

The Age of Newspapers is the Age of Progress, and the BENEFACTORS OF MANKIND now have the satisfic tion of seeing their discoveries adopted almost immediately by those for whose benefit they are made. Perhaps one of the most remarkable instances in modern times, of the rapidity with which a new medical compound may be made known to the people, is furnished in the case of MRS. JERVIS'S COLD CANDY.

It is but little more than three years since this mon at-mirable medicament was first offered to the public and it has already become as well known, and is as extensively end as any well-tried curative, or remedial medicine eraserated in the Pharmacopela.

Mrs. Jervis is already in the receipt of Letters from the most Emissent Men in America,
Certifying to the almost miraculous effect of her Cold
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instead of relieving me made the pain more severe, which extended to my shoulder. Words cannot express the pain I endured, my physician gave me optum and other things to relieve the pain, at one time I took To grazes optum without effect. My physicians then ordered my side bathed with white vitroi, which took the skin of, and made the whole of my side as raw as a piece of beef-dil marie the whole time my cough was light as piece of beet—aring the whole time my cough was light and distrastic.

In November last, I commenced raising large quantities of
shood, which continued until March. Some days I am
certain I raised more than a quart. The least movement if
their would cause the blood to flow freely from my last. camed whenever occasion requires it Around the souths of these two pipes a piece of the bottom of er, and other principal physicians of this city, sli st ereservoir, 30 feet square, is paved with large square whom gave it as their opinion that I could not live lost occas of grantle, in order more effectually to resist the string of the water.

The cost of this structure is estimated at about saked if I would live until he returned—he said. "Now its asked if I would live until he returned—he said." Now its asked if I would live until he returned—he said. "Now its asked if I would live until he returned—he said." Now its asked if I would live until he returned—he said. was impossible, I was far gone with consumption and most look for my death daily." At this time Mr Mulligue, an acquaintance, insisted upon my using Schenck's Faimonic Syrup, as he had been benefitted so much by it had used much of the patent medicines without obtained any relief | I consented to try it as a last effort, and sent to the office and obtained the geautie Schenck's Syrup.

I was so weak I could only take it in very small does
at first, but persevered, and while taking the second bottle

the bleeding gradually subsided. By this time, the arroy began to affect my whole system, but especially my insign as I raised great quantities of blood and matter and like tongh phlegm: my cough was easier, and the pain rapidly ieft me, and I recovered my atrength very fast. On the 4th of March I was so far recovered as to get out of led without sestitance the first time in eight months; which gave me great joy. After I commenced using Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, I look no other medicine of any hind, and am confident it was the Pulmonic Syrup alone which of fected the miraculous cure. I say miraculous cure, for fected the miraculous cure. I say miraculous care, was confined in my room two years and eighth months eight months of that time beloises in bed, and on the west of the grave. I am now purfectly well an i hearty, and if by giving any information I can induce those who are similarly afficied to use the only remedy to relieve them or prevent them from suffering as I did, I shall indeed feel. vent them from suffering as I did, I she 25 James at, near Chathama

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